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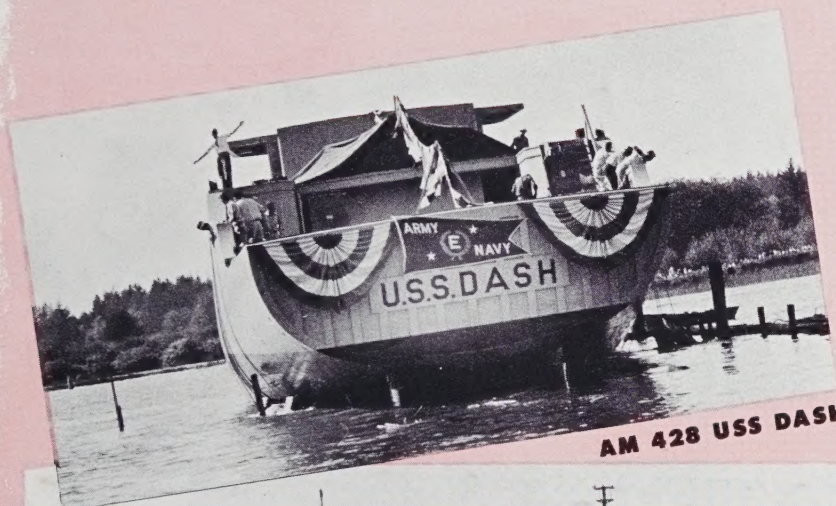
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**MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR!**



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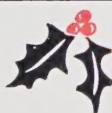
AM 429 USS DETECTOR

Merry Christmas

to ALL at AMCCO

And to all AMCCO friends!

Joe Dyer



**LST REPAIR WORK
AT TONGUE POINT**

AMCCO in 1952 Launched Two of Five AM'S, completed repairs to 134 Vessels of the Pacific Reserve Fleet at Tongue Point and repaired 77 Commercial Ships At Lewis and Clark and Port Docks.

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This is Leo M. Kaario, L & C blacksmith helper, who will celebrate his 70th birthday on Christmas day, a double treat for the holiday season for Leo.

AMCCO BLOODMOBILE TURNOUT VERY SUCCESSFUL

November 20 was Bloodmobile day, and AMCCO was there. From Tongue Point, 50 signed and 50 gave. Lewis and Clark contributed 89, among them four husband-and-wife teams. In the picture above, the men are shown before giving, waiting.



Above Left Bob Anderson, electrician leadman at Tongue Point, stretches out on the cot and takes his turn at "loaning" a pint.



Above Right Photographed at coffee on Bloodmobile day, were Art Bishop, Bob Murdock, Art Schairer, Frank Redberg and Ray Sippola around the table. In the background are Rube Wirkkunen, Bill Macklin, Wally Smith, Russell Smith and Romer Oja. Also in the group, but not in sight, was Trygve Tetli. All are from Tongue Point. Mrs. Paul Askinen is the Red Cross nurse's aid.

NAVY LEAGUE

Seven AMCCO leaders became charter members of the Astoria chapter of the Navy League of the United States at a post-launching banquet at the Marquee in Gearhart December 4.

Those attending the banquet included Joe Dyer, John Keatley and Truman Cook. Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Keatley and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. Cook's daughter, accompanied them. Others from AMCCO who are charter members are George Sheahan, Heine Dole, Harold Dahlgren and Harry Clow.

The new chapter received its charter from George A. Piekarski, Oregon Navy League official. Now a permanent organization, the Astoria chapter replaces a temporary group that has been active for the past three years.

Officers elected at the meeting were Robert Holmes, president; Roy Baker, vice-president; Joseph Flynn, secretary; and Brewer Billie, judge advocate. R. B. Chessman, temporary vice chairman, presided for Robert Lovell, temporary chairman who was in Hawaii as guest of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, who spoke at the launching, was main speaker for the evening's event. He emphasized the Navy's significance in transporting army and air force personnel and equipment to all parts of the world.

Before the banquet, AMCCO was host at a cocktail party at the Marquee for launching guests.



Mrs. Walter Norblad shows Mrs. Ward Sorrels and Janet Sorrels the silver bowl presented to her by Joe Dyer on behalf of AMCCO for her sponsorship.

DINNER

A pre-launching dinner party was given Wednesday evening, December 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer. Guest of honor was Mrs. Walter Norblad, sponsor of the USS Detector.

Among other guests at the party were James and Leslie Fulton of Fulton Shipyards in Antioch, California, where minesweepers are also being built, and the USS Conflict was launched December 16.

AMCCO LAUNCHES ANOTHER NAVY SHIP

The USS Detector launching party included President Joe Dyer; Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, commandant 13th Naval district; Representative Walter Norblad; Mrs. Norblad, the Detector's sponsor; Mrs. Ward Sorrels, her attendant; and Janet Sorrels, flower girl.



The wind blew a gale and the USS Detector waited patiently through a December 4 christening ceremony and through the night until the wind died away and she could be launched in reality at a little past 2:30 Friday, December 5.

But even the wind didn't interfere with the real ceremony, climaxed when Mrs. Walter Norblad, wife of Oregon's first district congressman, swung the ribbon-bound bottle of champagne to christen the new minesweeper.

The Thursday afternoon program began at 2 o'clock with the playing of the national anthem by the Tongue Point Naval band, under the direction of Lt. Robert G. Hummel. Invocation was given by Cmdr. W. G. Irwin, chaplain of the Naval Station.

President Joseph Dyer welcomed guests and introduced distinguished persons. Seated upon the platform were Mr. and Mrs. Dyer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norblad; Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, 13th Naval district commandant; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norblad, Sr.; Dr. and Mrs. Ward Sorrels and their daughter Janet; Mayor and Mrs. Peter Cosovich; Lcdr. Jack B. Godard, resident supervisor of shipbuilding at AMCCO, and Mrs. Godard; Cmdr. Ward J. Peterson, supervisor of shipbuilding, USN, Tongue Point, and Mrs. Peterson; and Lcdr. W. C. Mackey, aide to Rear Admiral Smith.

Mayor Cosovich spoke of the appreciation of Astoria and Clatsop County to AMCCO for the work opportunities which it presents and the program it is carrying out.

Representative Norblad told of the need for greater United States military security. He pledged himself to do everything possible to help achieve and maintain this goal. He said that he was glad that he could attend an Oregon launching, and especially one in his own home town, where Navy ships were being built as they were in other parts of the country.

In behalf of the Navy, Rear Admiral Smith described the service of minesweepers in Korean waters, where he served before being assigned to the 13th Naval district. He explained how the communists planted mines along the coasts and in channels, making minesweeping a necessity before landings could be made.

Cmdr. Peterson instructed Mrs. Norblad about the christening. She shattered the champagne bottle against one of the twin rudders of the Detector, and Janet Sorrels, her niece, came forward to give her a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Ward Sorrels, her sister-in-law, attended her. The Navy band played Anchors Aweigh.

The ceremony complete, Joe Dyer presented Mrs. Norblad with a silver bowl.

Individual round cakes frosted in white icing with AMCCO in blue were served with ice cream and coffee during the refreshment hour.



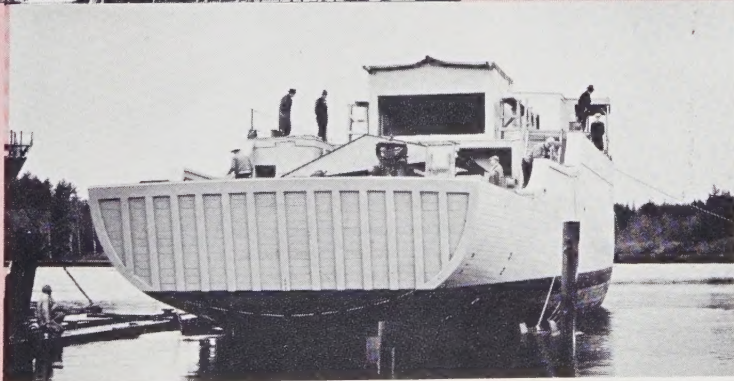
President Dyer introduces Mrs. Walter Norblad, the sponsor, as distinguished guests on the platform look on, beneath the stern of the USS Detector.

The Tongue Point Naval band, directed by Lt. Robert G. Hummel, played for the launching ceremony.



Before the ceremony, men in the yard decorated the launching platform and the stern of the ship with bunting and AMCCO's Army-Navy E flags.

The gale of Thursday blown away to a whisper, the USS Detector slid gently into the Lewis and Clark river Friday afternoon, minus the bunting and fanfare of the day before.



These Men Direct AMCCO Work at Tongue Point



JOHN CEDERBERG
Tongue Point Superintendent

John is chief of operations at AMCCO'S Tongue Point yard. Under his direction, AMCCO men participate in the program of repair and overhaul of ships of the Navy's Columbia River Group reserve fleet.....a program that includes machinery maintenance, pipefitting, welding, rigging, electrical work, sandblasting and painting.

A native Astorian, John has been with AMCCO five years. He served with the Army engineers and was in New Guinea. He and his wife are planning for the arrival of their first baby sometime soon.



◆ RAY SIPPOLA
Supervisor - Production Control

Ray came to AMCCO just a year ago after working as a buyer for Sebastian Stuart Fish Company. He's been in Astoria for the past six years, and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps three years. He's married, and in the sports department enjoys golf, softball and bowling.



◆ ALLAN BERNHOFF
Materials Expediter

As senior storekeeper at Tongue Point, Allan supervises the work of the pickup truck drivers and other storekeepers. He has been with AMCCO two years, coming here from the Benton-Lincoln Electric Cooperative in Toledo. Allan's single, has lived in Astoria most of his life and has photography for a favorite hobby.



HARRY BERINGER
Timekeeper

Harry has been an AMCCO man for the past two years out of six in Astoria. He was formerly with the Columbia River Packers association, Alaska department, after serving 39 months with the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska during the war. His main hobbies are fly fishing and hunting. Married, he and his wife expect a family addition in early spring.



WILLIAM ROUNDY
Production Control Clerk

Bill's been with AMCCO the past year and a half. He served in the army during the war and helped supply ammunition and food to Patton's 3rd army in France over the "Red Ball Express" highway. He and Mrs. Roundy have three children, two girls, four and five, and a nine-year old boy. Bill likes hunting and archery.



CLARK BABCOCK
Costs-extensions Coordinator

Clark has been checking costs and balancing AMCCO work figures for the past 15 months. He's lived in Astoria 44 years and before coming to AMCCO was self-employed. In his spare time he does a good deal of woodworking. He also has a background of merchandising experience. He has one married daughter.



PATRICK FITZGERALD
Machinist in Charge of Materials

Pat's a long-time Astorian resident and a one-year AMCCO man. In addition to being storekeeper, he has an important post as acting business representative in the machinist's local No. 26. Pat used to work for Troy Laundry Company.



FRANK ENZ

Machinery Superintendent

A key man at Tongue Point, Frank has a wide background as a marine engineer. He's been in Astoria a year and a half and with AMCCO a little more than a year. He was in the South Pacific when the war started. Like many men who work with ships, Frank spends his off-work hours fishing or puttering about boats. He is married and is the father of two girls and a boy.



LOUIS SMITH

Pipefitter Foreman

When asked if he was married, Louis replied "Very much." He's been at Tongue Point for 5 years, in Astoria and with AMCCO six years. He lists fishing, boat building and bowling as free-time activities, and he must have voted Democrat for he calls himself a "poor political picker."



ART OLSVIK

Electrician Superintendent

Art is a native Astorian. He's worked for AMCCO during the past eight months and formerly worked for Snow's Electric. He's married and has a family, an 11-year-old daughter and two sons, seven and three years old.



JOE MARTIN

Electrician - Leadman

An electricity specialist, Joe did electrical work at Tongue Point in 1941 and 1947, before joining AMCCO in the latter year. When not working he likes to fish and hunt. He and his wife have three sons and one daughter.



SVEN OSTERHOLME

Labor Foreman

Sven was a boiler erector in the east before he came to AMCCO in November, 1947. Of his war experiences, he says he arrived home without a scratch. At Tongue Point, he directs the work of the men who clean and repair the ship's engines, a job he calls petroleum expediting. When the day's through he tinkers with model machinery at home. He and his wife have one child, a baby girl.



BOB LINZY

Pipefitter - Leadman

One of Louis Smith's chief assistants, Bob has spent five years at Tongue Point. He's been in Astoria quite a while, and has been a commercial fisherman. Now fishing's his favorite hobby. He and his wife have one child.



HAROLD PIETILA

Welder Foreman

Harold, a native Astorian, has spent the past four years with AMCCO at the Point. From 1942 to 1945 he was at Kaiser's Vancouver plant, first as a welder, and later as an instructor, leadman and foreman. Before the war he was a log deck scaler for O'Brien, Gram Spruce Company. He's married, and enjoys hunting, photography and travelling in off-duty hours.



ALBERT TEMPLETON

Welder - Leadman

Al, or Bud as he's sometimes known, is first man on Harold Pietila's team of welders. He's been at Tongue Point since 1947 and with AMCCO from March, 1948. Except for war years in Vancouver shipyards, Al has spent most of his life in Astoria. He's pretty much a family man with three boys and three girls. He comments that "Every day is an experience at our house, never a dull moment," and that he hasn't much time for hobbies, mainly picnics and ball games with the family.



JULIUS LEPPA

Rigger Leadman

A three-year AMCCO man, Julius has been in Astoria for the past 12 years and at Tongue Point since 1947. He used to work for Willamette Iron and Steel, and was also once a motor machinist in the Navy. Julius and his wife have two girls. One will be three in January and the other is about six months old. For a hobby, Julius likes hunting.



FRANK REDBERG

Pipefitter - Leadman

In Astoria for six years, Frank has worked at AMCCO for the last four of them. He's one of the top men on Louis Smith's crew. For hobbies, Frank likes fishing, hunting and boating. He's married.



KEN PETTETT

Sandblast Foreman

When Ken's not directing sandblasting operations at Tongue Point, he can be found as a shipwright in the L & C yard. He came to Astoria eight years ago, and has worked for AMCCO ever since, working at Tongue Point on all contracts since 1947. Before he became a shipyard man, Ken was a logger and farmer. He has a wife and two children, a boy 18 and a girl 17. For recreation, he likes fishing and hunting.



JIM O'CONNOR

Paint Foreman

In charge of the Tongue Point brightening-up department, Jim has been painting for AMCCO for six years the last four at the base. He joined the crew after Army service. Jim and Mrs. O'Connor have two sons, ages four and a half, and one, and a two-year-old daughter.

"WHO IS HE?"



He was a baby some 30 plus years ago. Now he's a laborer at Tongue Point, and likes to work on his car in his spare time. He's single. Have you heard of him?

HERE'S THE WINNER! GUESS WHO AND WIN \$5.00



Jim Gibson, smiling L & C watchman, received \$5 reward for identifying last month's baby pic, from Pete Miller, who once was the baby.

With this December issue, identity of the baby must be given to the one whose picture is shown, rather than to Gene Hall. If you believe you know the baby, contact the person whom you think it is, and if you make the right contact, he or she will present you with the \$5 prize.

AH! PRAISE

We hate to be caught with our pride showing, but have you seen the Oregon Journal for Sunday, November 16?

In an article by John Finch, Journal Marine reporter, Astoria Marine Construction company was said to have a "first class house organ for its employes and friends, called the AMCCO Log".

Finch began his Sunday column with a news item about the December 4 launching of the USS Detector. He then mentioned the Log and quoted the story on the missing matrimonial knot on Walter Wilkin's rigging board.

CDR. WILLIAM R. BOYER Public Works Officer



Cdr. Boyer replaces Lcdr. George F. Reid in the post of Public Works Officer at Tongue Point. He arrived October 24 from the Norfolk Naval Shipyards, Portsmouth, Va. After attending Clarkson college, he was commissioned in 1941 and has been in the Navy since that time. Cdr. Boyer enjoys hunting and has a fine collection of guns.

NEW TONGUE POINT NAVAL INSPECTOR



Andy Halford came to the Resident Supervisor of Shipbuilding's office from the AIM office at Tongue Point where he was doing similar inspection work. Andy came into the Navy inspection service about two years ago from private business in Portland.

During World War II Andy was machinery foreman in the Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Division of Willamette Iron & Steel company. Andy is finding his work very pleasant and much easier because of well-qualified AMCCO personnel.

Paul Hedman, AMCCO Photographer, will gladly make extra prints of any picture which has appeared in the Log, at nominal cost.

There will be "Log" Suggestion Boxes on the Bulletin Board and Time Shack. If you have any items of interest, please send them in.



**POOR MR. MCTOGGLES
WOULD WORK WITHOUT GOGGLES—
A NEGLIGENT SORT OF A GUY
HE THOUGHT SAFETY RULES
WERE MADE JUST FOR FOOLS
HE LEARNED—BUT IT COST HIM AN EYE!**

LOST TIME ACCIDENTS November

CHARLES GALUSHA (L & C Shipwright) Sprained left wrist. Lost 5 days.

ARTHUR GOLDIE (L & C Diesel Mechanic) Twisted left hip. Will probably lose 2 weeks.

CHARLES HANCOCK (L & C Shipwright Apprentice) Fractured vertebra. Will probably lose one month to six weeks.

JALMER HURULA (L & C Shipwright) Strained muscles, right side. Lost 10 days.

R. J. KRAFT (L & C Shipwright) Strained back. Lost 3 days.

ELDRED OLSON (L & C Shipwright) Sprained right ankle. Lost 1 day.

F. O. TAYLOR (L & C Machinist) Bruised toe on left foot. Lost 1 day.

RICHMOND MASSEY (Tongue Point Fastener) Strained back. Lost 1 day.

WILLIAM ROUNDY (Tongue Point Production Clerk) Strained left knee. Lost 1 day.

ALBERT TEMPLETON (Tongue Point Welder Leadman) Injured right eye. Lost 2 days.

SAFETY SCORE

LOST TIME ACCIDENTS

L & C Yard-----	7
T. P.-----	2

NEW ARRIVALS AT AMCCO



Two Lewis and Clark men nervously awaited the arrival of baby sons last month. Barry Bradley's arrived first, a 7 pound, 15½ ounce boy born at 2:23 a.m. Sunday, November 16. Barry and his wife, Mildred, named him Dale Curtess.

Fred and Rosemarie Thompson became the parents of Raymond Roy at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, the 22nd. He weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Barry is a laborer at the yard, and Fred a machinist.

Social Notes ...

Roger A. Nordlund, L & C shipwright apprentice, became the bridegroom of Miss Arlene Sutter of Seaside at a November 15 ceremony in Stevenson, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughes attended the couple. After the service, a reception was held at the home of Roger's parents in Astoria.

Roger and Arlene are living in Jeffers Gardens.

"Goodbye" parties were the order of two Friday luncheons for Lewis and Clark office girls.

On November 7, Elsie Petersen received a new handbag as a gift for her Denmark trip, after a cake and coffee treat by the office crew.

The girls served a Chinese luncheon for Lois Grant's party on November 14. They presented her with a pressure cooker and electric coffeemaker. Lois left AMCCO to move to Salem with her husband Bob, who recently received his Navy discharge.

November seemed to be an anniversary month for many AMCCO personnel. Walter Wilkins and his wife observed their 33rd anniversary November 12. Mrs. Wilkins worked for AMCCO during the war.

On November 18, Clarence and Engred Kulland celebrated their 22nd year together. Clarence is a shipwright leadman at L & C.

Elza Lee, leadman at the yard, and his wife Nadine were 15 years married on November 27.

HOUSING

New individual homes will soon be available for AMCCO employees interested in housing. For information, call at the downtown personnel office, phone 308.

LARSEN WEDDING

Clarence Larsen, of the L & C yard, and Joy Lee Sherrod were married Friday, November 28 at the Methodist church in Astoria. Clarence is the son of Mrs. Clarence Larsen and Joy the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sherrod. The Rev. Sidney Gaither officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Jean Macklin was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Layton, Mrs. James Wyckoff, Mrs. Vince Tadei and Miss Laurel Bjork were bridesmaids.

Ronald Larsen was best man for his brother. Ushers were Arnold Johnson, Ronald Peterson, Bruce Sample and Arnold Simonsen.

Joy wore a gown of white satin, Chantilly lace and pleated nylon net with a sweeping train and a finger tip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, bouvardia and white orchids.

Her attendants wore dresses of similar design in orchid, American beauty and aqua.



They carried chrysanthemums, in small baskets.

Miss Shirley Ekman and Mrs. Dan Madden were candlelighters. John McLoughlin sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. O. A. Reed.

A reception was held at the Marquee following the ceremony. Clarence and Joy honeymooned at Timberline Lodge.

AMCCO PHOTOGRAPHER CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY



November 20 was the fourth anniversary of Paul and Marie Hedman, who moved to this country from Finland last year.

Paul is the photographer for the AMCCO Log and is a laborer at the Lewis and Clark yard. He owned a photographic shop in Helsinki from 1941 until 1950, but was nearly forced out of business by the scarcity of photographic materials in Finland due to a monopoly on the market there by four big companies.

He married Marie back in 1948 in Helsinki and decided to come to America under the quota system after his business was sold. Paul had been in this country twice before, once in 1938 and again in 1946 and had papers to re-enter the country---but not his wife.

The American consulate told him that he should come to the United States and then seek Marie's entry from here. The chances are, that Marie wouldn't have been able to enter the country for four years or more if that action had not been taken. So Paul came to Boston in January, 1950, and im-

mediately sought a permit to get Marie into the country.

The action paid off and Marie arrived in April, 1951, about three months after Paul got here---which was much sooner than Marie would have otherwise, since she would have had to enter under the quota system. The United States allows 596 to enter this country from Finland each year.

Paul tells an interesting story about his trip over. He was on the Finnish freighter Sirius with 11 other passengers when a rip-roaring storm nearly tore the ship apart. The little ship made its way safely through the storm but an American ship, a troller, went down with 17 men aboard, off Newfoundland.

Marie and Paul came to Astoria in June 1951 and he has been at AMCCO since then. They graduated from the Helsingin Suomalainen Lyseo in Helsinki. While operating his private photographic studio in Finland, Paul was asked to take about 6000 photographs for the Finnish army but had to turn down the offer because he couldn't get film, photographic paper or other supplies.

Paul explained that the Finnish government issued only four permits, given to each of four large companies for the import of photographic supplies, since none are manufactured in Finland.

That's one of the reasons Paul came to America, where "I can get supplies and where the bigger companies don't control the smaller ones." Incidentally, Paul hopes someday to open a studio in the United States. He doesn't know just where, but it might be Los Angeles, where he lived for about a year on one of his trips to this country.

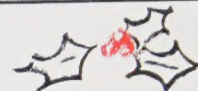
He has taken out his first citizenship papers and will become a citizen in two more years. Marie is learning to speak English fast, but said that it isn't easy.

INQUIRING REPORTER...



Louis Smith, TP pipefitter foreman, sent in the December question for the wives and children: "What do you want for

Christmas?" Your Inquiring Reporter visited homes here and there to discover the following wishes.



The Ray Anderson's--Mrs. Ray (Martha) Anderson, left, wants a new car. She doesn't specify which kind of car. "I'll take any kind, just so it's new," she said. Daughter Sandra, center, believe it or not says "all I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." She wasn't referring to the song. Son Ronald, right, wants a speed graphic camera with a 4.7 lens. Ray is an electrician leadman at Tongue Point.

The Millers--Mrs. Pete Miller, (Doris) center, goes all the way. She wants a new basement. Providing she gets one we guess that it will be pretty hard to wrap up in a package! Daughter Cathy, left, says she wants a--coke machine. Anybody have any around? Another daughter, Shelby, right, says she wants an all wool Pendleton suit. Pete's foreman of the L & C machine shop.

The Gedenberg's--Mrs. Harold Gedenberg (Alice Elaine), left, wants a General Electric iron. Harold is a shipwright at L & C. Alice holds her youngest son, Leonard, on her lap. Mrs. Fred (Sanna) Gedenberg, holds the eldest son, Harold. Sanna wants a rose tree for Christmas. Incidentally, last November 23 was the 34th wedding anniversary of the Fred Gedenberg's. Fred is an L & C blacksmith.



Doris Irene Omundson (Mrs. John D. Omundson)--"I want an easy chair for John and for me I'd like an automatic electric iron." After a hard day's work, John can come home and rest in his easy chair and take things easy while wife Doris slaves away over a hot iron--an automatic iron, of course. John is a shipwright apprentice at the L & C yard.



Florence Anderson (Mrs. Laurie Anderson Jr.)--"I'll take anything," Florence says. She was more concerned about what she'd get for Laurie. We wonder if he knows what an easy wife he has to please. Laurie is an L & C shipfitter.



Eleanor Peterson (Mrs. Eugene "Sheney" Peterson)--"I'd like a mink scarf but would settle for a portable typewriter." Eleanor is one of those unfortunate persons whose birthday falls on Christmas.



Rose Speke (Mrs. Art Speke)--She's in the market for a television set. Art is a machinist leadman at Tongue Point.

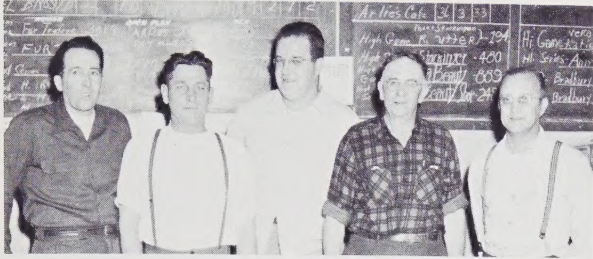


Joyce Kanoff (Mrs. Robert Kanoff)--"A new car." Like Martha Anderson, she wasn't particular about model. Joyce is a clerk at the L & C yard and her husband works there, too.



Ethel Salme (Mrs. Edwin Salme)--"I'd like an electric french fryer and a daughter for Christmas." Eddie's a rigger leadman at the Point.

AMCCO WINS FIRST BOWLING MATCH

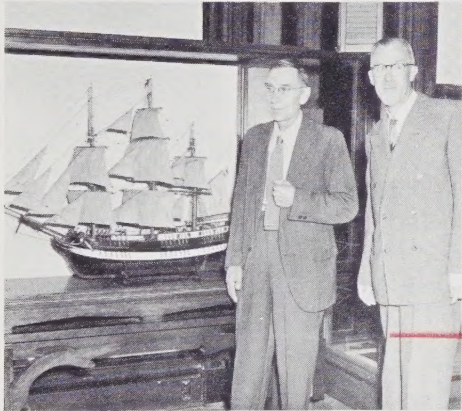


The AMCCO Bowling Team, composed of Tongue Point men Joe Martin, Roy Dawson, Ray Sippola, Lou Smith and John Griffith, played their first league match Thursday, November 6, against the American Legion team. AMCCO came out on top by a score of 3 to 1.

The following Thursday they met the league-leading Blue Eagles and tied them 2 to 2. November 20 AMCCO was thoroughly trounced 4 to 0 by the Astoria Plywood Co-op Team.

By December 1, the AMCCO record in league play was 5 won and 7 lost. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there was no bowling on November 27. Games scheduled for after-Thanksgiving dates included Corky's Cafe and the Gold Eagles.

Art Bishop has replaced Ray Sippola as a regular player. Ray will be an alternate.



Gust Salo, fastener at L & C, and Dr. R. W. Kullberg, president of Clatsop County Historical Society, stand beside a model of the ship Columbia, which Gust helped build in 1923-24. The original Columbia, under Captain Robert Gray, entered the Columbia river May 11, 1792.

Drawings for the model were obtained by R. R. Bartlett, port docks manager. Gust did all of the woodworking. Eamil Lunden did the rigging.

The real ship was the first to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world. It was built on North River, Massachusetts, in 1773, and measured 83', with 212 tons burden.

The model now belongs to the port docks, but is kept at the museum in the old Flavel house.

Left: Members of Tongue Point AMCCO's bowling team stand before the league score board at the alley. Left to right, they are Joe Martin, Roy Dawson, John Griffith, Louis Smith and Ray Sippola.

Below: Will it be a strike? Roy Dawson follows through with a hopeful expression.



JOE DYER SPEAKS

Fulton Shipyard at Antioch, California, launched its first minesweeper, USS Conflict, December 16. Joe Dyer spoke at the launching on the work of the shipyard and of its late president, L. C. Fulton.

Other AMCCO leaders who attended the Conflict launching were John Keatley, George Sheahan and Paul Chalmers. Paul had previously gone to Antioch to assist Mrs. Fulton in planning the details of the launching program.

Mrs. Dyer accompanied her husband on the trip.

FIRST AID GROUP SEES MOVIE

Members of the First Aid Squad viewed a half-hour film at their November 24th meeting. Bill Earl, Squad supervisor, arranged for the film, which illustrated in detail the test material they have been studying and practicing. It gave them an opportunity to review their past work and also presented advance lessons.

The movie was sponsored by Employer's Mutual Liability Insurance company. Guests for the meeting were Neil K. Leachman, Employer's safety engineer, and Calvin R. Rowe, claims adjuster.

Following the film, Astoria Fire Chief Wayne Osterby and Fireman Arne Rautio demonstrated the use of an E & H resuscitator, a life-saving machine which works in a three-fold process. They taught the Squad how to assemble and operate the machine, and are due a vote of thanks for their advice and assistance.

On December 29, Bill Earl's crew will be hosts at a program-refreshments meeting for themselves and members of the Safety Committee. Movies will also be shown that evening.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Harvey Pilgard, Tongue Point shipwright, and his wife Gudlaug observed their silver wedding anniversary with a gala party celebration at Olney grange hall Friday, November 28.

Their 25th anniversary was really November 25, and they were married on that day in 1927 at Tagus, North Dakota.

Friends and relatives helped them celebrate with an evening of canasta, 500 and pinochle, topped by a midnight feast of chili, salads, cake and coffee. Nearly 75 attended the event. Among them were Gudlaug's sisters, Mrs. Joseph Little, who recently returned home from Hawaii, and Mrs. Nellie Hatley from Seattle. Harvey's sister, Mrs. Ida Coburn from Welcome, North Dakota, was also a guest.

The couple received many gifts, among them a purse of silver pieces in honor of the silver anniversary.

Harvey and Gudlaug have five children, Mrs. Robert Svenson, Mrs. Phillip Pinkstaff, Delores, Carol and Harold Pilgard.

SAFETY GLASSES

Glenn Wedlake, of the safety products division of the American Optical company, gave a talk and demonstration on the value of safety optical equipment at the December 1 monthly meeting of the AMCCO Safety Committee.

Safety glasses are available to all employees through this new addition to AMCCO's safety program, which was announced in the last Log. Prescriptions are obtained from your own optometrist on special forms secured from nurse Robbie, and AMCCO sees that you get your glasses.

SAVE A WATT TODAY

As this issue of the Log goes to press, the entire Northwest faces the possibility of a serious power shortage. Low flows in the rivers, with all available steam electric plants in operation, may not allow production of enough electric energy to meet requirements of all loads. This yard as an industry has not been as yet required to curtail production, but has been requested by DEPA (Defense Electric Power Administration) order EO-4A, to economize in every way possible.

How can you as an individual help? Why, by simply turning off that light bulb when it isn't required for use. The shortage may continue for months, may even be aggravated by lack of rain, or the advent of cold weather in the interior. The Watt consumed is really, Water, and Water over the dam has lost its power-producing potential. Let us all help to keep the water behind the dam, to produce the Watt we may need tomorrow to maintain production and our jobs.

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AMCCO BIRTHDAYS IN DECEMBER



12/1	Harold W. Gedenberg
12/2	Richard Bumala
12/2	Kenneth Jack Huhtala
12/3	Lorraine Kaufman
12/3	Wilho A. Reed
12/3	Foster D. Wentz
12/4	Anthony Schalk
12/5	Fred Albert Richards
12/5	Ray A. Anderson
12/8	Charles Hustwick
12/8	Laurence Matteucci
12/9	Eugene W. Hall
12/10	Lloyd F. Wheeler
12/10	Carl A. Eastland
12/10	John K. Miller
12/11	Raymond Thiessen
12/11	Archie Shields
12/12	Harold Ellsworth
12/12	Gust Salo
12/12	Gerald P. Eggleston
12/12	Frank J. Redberg
12/13	Florence M. Jackson
12/13	William F. Murren
12/14	Jay L. Miller
12/15	Edwin W. Briese
12/16	Chauncey J. Corder
12/16	Thomas A. Fitcha
12/16	Lawrence M. King
12/16	Allen S. Rytsala
12/19	I. C. Bradley

12/20	Carl C. Haikkila
12/21	Fred Poe
12/21	William A. Davis Jr.
12/22	Ragnvald J. Kraft
12/23	Ralph E. Garner
12/24	William M. Harrod
12/24	Marshall Stangland
12/25	Leo M. Kaario
12/26	Otto S. Smotherman
12/26	Frank S. Turina
12/27	Clarence Johnson
12/28	William A. McCoy
12/28	Henry W. Tomberg
12/29	James E. Morris
12/30	Walter J. Eubanks

44th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED



Fred Scott, L & C painter, and his wife Estalla celebrated their 44th anniversary November 9. Fred is now 72 and Estalla 69, and they say that they are still happy together.

They met in Portland, where Fred was a streetcar conductor and Estalla had charge of Charles Berg's store. They later lived in San Francisco.

The Scott's have one son, a radar technician at Reno, Nevada, who is the father of two boys and one girl. They also have a daughter, Mrs. Harold Rosenthal of Portland, who has one son.

New Matter

FOR NOVEMBER



Name	Badge No.	Occupation
William M. Rice	564	Shipwright Apprentice
Earl B. Schenk	565	Electrician Specialist
Charles J. Promer	567	Shipwright Helper
Millard S. Greenman	568	Shipwright Helper
Elmer A. Maize	569	Electrician Specialist
Robert E. Davis	570	Electrician Helper
Alvin Olson	571	Shipwright Helper
Kurt W. Tonjes	572	Machinist
Ralph J. Leslie	573	Machinist
Carl V. Manners	1513	Machinist
Donald D. Abrahams	1514	Machinist
William A. Thompson	1516	Sandblast Pot Tender
Uno Salminen	1519	Welder's Helper
Wilbur Garrison	1520	Welder
Richmond Massey	1524	Fastener
Esther Johnson	575	Janitress
Herman Nelson	580	Shipwright Helper
Patricia L. White	574	Typist
Davis Danielsen	1525	Machinist
Sievert A. Ramsdell	576	Machinist Specialist
William F. Murren	577	Shipwright
DuWayne M. Schaeffer	578	Machinist
Robert E. Hanberg	579	Rigger
Walter V. Hendricksen	582	Shipwright
William E. Siltala	1528	Pipe Welder
Joe D. Hyde	1529	Pipefitter
Oney A. Honkanen	584	Pipefitter Helper
Richard A. Pulley	585	Pipefitter
Fred A. Richards	586	Shipfitter
Charles J. Backman	589	Electrician
Vincent Zankich	562	Machinist Foreman
Clarence P. Heisler	590	Pipefitter Helper
William C. Nelson	588	Shipwright
Lynn G. Price	587	Pipefitter



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